NO LATER NEWS FROM BUTLER.

ALL GOES WELL WITH GRANT.

No Fighting Since Saturday Night.

ALL GOES WELL WITH SHERMAN.

He is at Ackworth, on the Railroad.

THE TRIBUNE SPECIAL ADVICES.

DETAILS OF FRIDAY'S BATTLES.

SECOND BATTLE OF COLD HARBOR.

HOT WORK AND PLENTY OF IT.

OUR LINES ADVANCED.

NO DECISIVE RESULT.

Heavy Losses on Our Side.

REBEL ATTACK ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

ANOTHER ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

They are Repulsed with Severe Loss.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF BOTTOM'S BRIDGE.

Positions of the Contending Porces.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

Secretary Stanton to Gen. Dix-News from Grant to Sunday Evening-An Attack by the Rebels on Saturday Night-They Are Handsomely Repulsed-Later from Sherman-He is Doing Well.

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 6-7 a. To Mej.-Gen. DIX: We have dispatches from the day. The enemy made an attack on Saturday night masses, and compelled to retire. apon Hancock, Wright, and Smith, but were every. At 9 o'clock to-night the en where repulsed. Hancock's lines are brought within 40 yards of the Rebel works. The Rebels were very repulsed at every point, and our line maintained. busy on Saturday constructing intrenchments on the west side of the Chickahominy, at Bottom's Bridge, and toward evening threw a party across to the east

A dispatch from Gen. Sherman dated yesterday shernoon, June 5, 31 o'clock, at Allatoona Creek, states that "the enemy discovering us moving round his right fank abandoned his position last night and marched off. Gen. McPherson is moving to-day for Ackworth; Gen. Thomas on the direct Marrietta road, and Schofield on his right. It has been raining hard for three days and the roads are heavy. An examination of the enemy's abandoned line of works here show an immense line works which I have turned with less loss to the ourselves than we have inflicted upon them." The army supplies of forage and provisions are ample.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Secretary Stanton to Gen. Dix-News from Grant to Monday-No Fight on Sunday-All is Well-Dispatches from Sherman to Monday Noon-He is All Right near Marietta, on the Railroad.

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 6-10 p. m. To Maj .- Gen. DIX: Dispatches have been re ceived from Gen. Grant's headquarters to-day, but they report only certain changes in the disposition of corps and contemplated operations. They state that "everything is going on well."

The Chief Quartermaster of the Army reports, from personal inspection of the depot at White House, that it is in a most efficient state, all needful supplies are on hand, and wagons easily transport them to the army. The wounded are being brought in, and transports are

not delayed a moment. A dispatch from Gen. Sherman, dated 12 o'cloc noon to-day, at Ackworth, says: "I am now on the railroad at Ackworth Station, and have full possession

forward to within six miles of Marietta. All well." There is no other military intelligence to-day.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Affairs to Friday Morning-Rain o Thursday-The General Assault on Friday.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Monday, June 6, 1864.

Your correspondent "Beta" writes as follows: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, }
NEAR COLD HARBOR, Friday, June 3—8 a. m.

New-York Tribune.

Vol. XXIV No. 7,230.

Wednesday evening to the present time in killed,

wounded, and missing, cannot fall short of 1,500, while

the loss of the enemy, including captured, must cer-

tainly have been more than double our own loss, owing

Yesterday, p. m., after a day of torrid heat and suffo

cating dust, a cooling and copious rain came as

or your messenger leaves, this morning, that Lee

Should he retire behind his Richmond fortifications,

which our men are equal to, and ready and anxious to

Friday's General Assault-The Whole Line

Your correspondent "T. C. G." writes:

HEADQUARTERS 2D ARMY CORPS, COLD HARBOR, Va., Friday Night, June 3.

assault upon the Rebel works in their front. The echo

sition one to three-quarters of a mile in advance of the

one held this morning, and the 18th Corps, together

of the enemy's rifle-pits, carried by them this morning.

Owing to the formidable character of the enemy's

main works, it was deemed impolitie to continue the

their new positions, which have now been rendered im-

Our loss to-day has been very heavy, and is estimated

at from 3,000 to 5,000. The 18th Army Corps suffered

everely, losing nearly half the number mentioned.

The loss of the 2d Corps will not fall short of 1,500,

while that of the 6th Corps is estimated at about 1,000.

The loss of the enemy, although great, must have been

onsiderably less, as they acted wholly on the defen-

The positions of the corps in line were as follows

held the left. The advance was simultaneous. The

mishers, led the charge, charging the works at the point of the bayonet, and driving the enemy from them

by our troops in spite of the efforts of the enemy to

ne color were taken. The latter, belonging to the 26th

Virginia, was captured in the works by Corporal Ter-

ence Bigler of Company D. 7th N. Y. Heavy Artillery.

The Colonel of the regiment was bayoneted in the

works, and a number of other officers made prisoners.

Our line on the extreme left is scarcely twenty-five

vards from the enemy, whose guns at that point are

SATURDAY MORNING.—Everything is quiet this morning at 6 o'clock. Our wounded are being sent to Wash-

second Russle of Gold Harbor-A Sharp

4,000-A General Assault on Lee's

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 6, 1864.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY, COLD HARBOR, Friday, June 3-9 p. m.

This, the 30th day of the campaign, has witne

still another general engagement, nearer to Richmond

than any other, and scarcely less bloody than any other

It is the second battle of Cold Harbor, the first being

that of day before yesterday. Our loss is between 4,000

and 5,000, distributed among the corps as follows: 18th

Corps, say 2,000; 2d Corps, 1,400; 6th Corps, 1,000; 5th

A general assault was ordered to be made at 44 a. m.

and was made promptly at the hour.

The relative positions of the carps, beginning at the

left, were in this order: 2d Corps, Hancock; 6th Corps,

Warren and Burnside did not participate in the as-

to the Rebel line. Baldy Smith carried and retains

distinct, well-intrenched position, and other corps are in

ossession of detached works and various positions

ore or less important, from which they drove the

Hancock charged with Barlow's and Gibbon's divis

cess on his right, or whether he finally met more than

lislodge them during the day.

and is now held by Sheridan's cavalry.

Bridge-Casualties.

pecial Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune

" C. A. P." writes:

and 9th Corps, say 600 to 1,000.

long our front.

The whole of our line to-night occupies a po

cial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

Advanced Three-Quarter's of a Mile-

500 Prisoners Taken-Union Losses

Henry-Brilliant Bayonet Charges-

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 6, 1864.

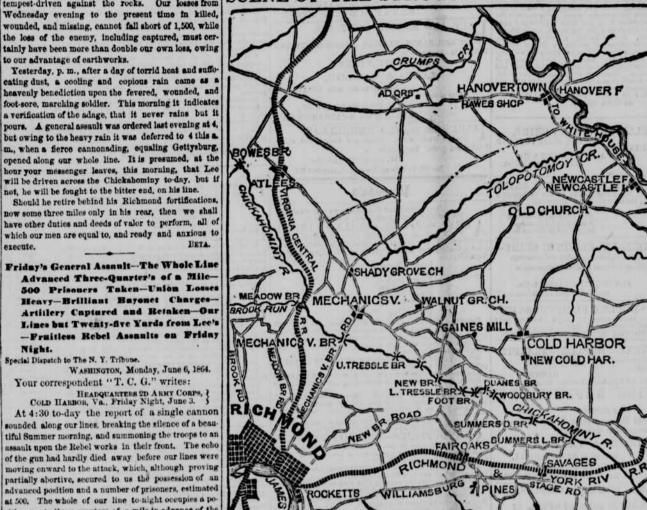
not, he will be fought to the bitter end, on his iine.

to our advantage of earthworks.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1864.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

ketry surged along our lines, as ocean waves dash tempest-driven against the rocks. Our losses from SCENE OF THE STRUGGLE FOR RICHMOND.



brought off. Gibbon's charge on Barlow's right began with a desperate rush, and was met with a resistance so stern, inflicting loss so severe, that, having within the ssault, and accordingly at noon our men rested in hour carried one line, he, too, intrenched, and has fought the remainder of the day with artillery and

sharpshooters. pregnable by earthworks thrown up during the day all Yesterday, Hancock, assuming a portion of Wright's front, caused Neill's division to be taken from the left to the right of the 6th Corps, leaving Russell on the d Ricketts in the center. The whole division charged, excepting Russell's 2d and 3d Brigades. Neill and Ricketts gained nearly half a mile, Russell less, owing to his coming upon open ground swept by mus-ketry. Besides, it would not do to advance beyond Fibbon, who connected with his left.

During the afternoon, when I visited the 6th Corps, which had already constructed admirable works, an from right to left: The 9th, 5th, 18th, 6th and 2d. Burnincautious head exposed never so briefly above any side's right rested near Betheada Church, while Hancock point of the parapet, drew, in every instance, a showe of bullets from the Rebel line, not two hundred yards brigades of Brooks and Miles formed in two lines prece ded the 148th Pennsylvania, Col. Beaver, setting as skir-

Devin's division having been moved to the right of the 18th Corps, Martindale's became the center, and Brooks's the left. The 18th probably achieved the in confusion. In reforming, our troops in the works were desperately charged upon by the enemy and compelled most decisive success of the day, gaining more ground, and holding it with great tenacity and loss. It should be stated, however, that five times as many straggled dge, but a few yards from the Rebel works. Here from it as did from all other corps combined. I ac strong works were immediately constructed and held cent for the paradox by the assumption that the officers did their entire duty, and this view is confirmed by the great fatality among them. In the charge of Barlow's division, 217 prisoners and

After the morning assault and the almost simultane ons desistance from the same, the whole line set to ir trenching, while the heavy guns never ceased to play, nor the skirmish lines their hot fusillade, till sunset. But there has been no line-of battle firing. The position remained unchanged, except that Birney's division was withdrawn from the left and sent to occupy the covered by our sharpshooters. Six pieces were taken space between Smith and Warren, giving to the army a in the charge, and Col. Morris, commanding the 7th connected line of six miles. It is mainly parallel with Gen, Grant's headquarters down to 6 o'clock last even- N. Y. Heavy Artillery, was about to turn them upon the Chickshominy, although confusingly zigzag in parwas charged upon by overpowering ticular direction, and extends through alternate fields and woodland. I judge the ground to be on the average higher than the enemy's, and to that extent we have the better position.

At 9 o'clock to-night the enemy made a desperate sault on our position on the left, but were handsomely The prisoners taken are from the most diverse com mands; from all the corps of Lee's army proper, from Breckinridge, and from three divisions of Beaure-To-night the intelligence reaches headquarters that Bottom's Bridge on the Chickahominy has been taken, gard, showing that the enemy has used everything he

Thirty-two pounders. probably brought from the de fenses of Richmond, opened upon us at daybreak, and dropped shells far to the rear, not only of troops, but of the different headquerters, of the trains and the hospitals; indeed, every corps headquarters has been and Bloody Conflict-Our Loss Over under warm fire from morning to night. I suspect our artillery has been more troublesome to the Rebels. have certainly had more pieces in position, and in better position, and they have been served with dill-Works-The Whole Line Advanced and the New Position Held-Many Rebel Works Taken-Capture of Bottom's gence and judgment.

One instance in illustration: Capt. Stevens, 5th Me., disclosed to the Rebels at daylight two guns of his battery on the Gaines's Mill road at Wright's left, well overed by earthworks, and within 200 yards of their line. From there he has thrown grape and canister at their troops, excepting when either of two batteries nearly opposite would open upon him, when he would turn his attention and his guns to shelling them to silence. So close are these guns to the enemy, that a cap lifted over the parapet upon a ramrod la instantane ously perforated, while a minie goes jeering by,

Imagine it-men work all day, and never once stand upright. Load the pieces upon their hands and knees, extending the rammers out of the embrasures, while others ply shovels to replace the earth knocked away by hostile projectiles. Here, where the bushes have been allowed to stand in the embankment, if you will rise up cautiously and peer through, you shall see the Wright; 18th Corps, Smith; 5th Corps, Warren; 9th showled earth as it is thrown up and falls upon their line 200 yards away. You must be wary, and you must promptly drop on your knees when you see a puff of sault. Brave as was the attack, and severe as has been smoke, for they suspect some one is looking through the loss, the result is indecisive. Generally the line has that clump of bushes. You will have sufficient time to drop down into safety, for the smoke will puff out white and distinct a quarter of a minute before the sound of the discharge reaches you, or the ball whizes by or thuds in the thrown-up dirt. Better take off your hat, for it can be seen more dis tinctly than your naked head, and don't betray any nervisness should the ball, which will surely come, shower ons, holding Birney in reserve in the works from which dirt upon your head, else those old artillerymen will e moved and protecting his left front. Barlow carried laugh at you. Now, if you want to get to the rear, stoop ore him, capturing guns, prisoners, and low and double-quick it till you get under cover of the colors; but whether unsupported by corresponding suc- woods. It's only eight or ten rods. Oh, there isn't any danger. They won't hurt you-more than a hunany one division could withstand, at length he was dred men have run across there to-day. Every one has forced to relinquish nearly all these trophies. Intrenching some distance in advance of his original position, see they only get a glimpse of you, and can't get a good see they only get a glimpse of you, and can't get a good aim. They'll shoot over you, or behind you, or ahead of and resting his left on a swamp perpendicular to the chickshoming, he has all day maintained a brisk sharp- you. Those two guns alone would step the advance of

may induce the enemy to abandon his present position

to-night and cross that classic stream.

Col. Jas. McMahon, 164th New-York, Corcoran La gion, is supposed to be a prisoner, badly wounded. In he was in advance of his regiment, had unted the parapet simultaneously with the color ed the staff into the earth, and was shouting to his men, only a few of whom were near, when he was clap his hand to his side, to walk steps, and then to sink upon the ground. In the acnying list of casualties will be seen Col. Fred'h Wead, 98th New-York, killed. Wounded quite verely last night, he could not be prevailed upon to leave the field. This morning in the charge he fell.

CASUALTIES.

Gen. Tyler, ankle, amputated. Col. Morris, 66 N. Y., killed.
Col. Haakell, 36 Wis., killed. Col. Wedd, 98 N. Y., do.
Lieut. Col. Perry, 139 N. Y., killed.
Col. Bynes, 29 Mass., seriously, Capt. Masen, 5 Vt., killed.
Gen. Hrock, slightly.
Lt. Echert, 12 U. S., wounded.
Col. McMahon, 104 N. Y., pris r. Lt. M. B. Bossey, shoulder.
Col. Baseett, El Pa., elightly.
Col. Echali, 137 Pa., badly.
Lt. Saily, 8 Vt., killed.
Capt. Leib, 116 Pa., wounded.

Friday Night's Attack-Capture tem's Bridge. Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribun

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 6, 1864. Your special correspondent sends the fol-

COLD HARBOR, Saturday, June 4-5 a. m. The enemy made a night attack on the 2d Corps las night, which was repulsed with great loss. All quiet wounded are being sent off.

LATER.-The cannonade has opened on our right There is no musketry yet, but there will probably be some fighting through the day.

Friday's Battle-Fierce Artillery Fight The Grand Charge-General Outline of Favorable for Us-Repeated Repulses of the Rebels No Fighting on Saturday o The N. Y. Tribune. Washington, Monday, June 6, 1864.

Your correspondent Beta sends the following: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. COLD TAVERN, Saturday, 8 s. m. ghout the long hours of yesterday, from early

daylight till dark, a fierce and terrible artillery contest raged along our lines. The air was thick and heavy with the screech and moan of shot and shell, and the very skies darkened with iron bolts of death, while at intervals the ebb and flow of musket volleys told of the close contact and deadly struggle of the contending

very skies darkened with fron both of masket volleys told of the close contact and deadly struggle of the contending armies. I can compare its horror to nothing less appalling than the fierce contest of the second day at Gettysburg, although, owing to the covered positions of both armies, yesterday the casualties bear no proportion to that sanguinary field.

Our line must have extended six miles, facing nearly west, and perhaps five miles from the bank of the Pamunkey.

Very soon after sunrise, Wright advanced his 6th Corps and carried an important Rebel position, but at a heavy loss. Warren pushed his lines forward, capturing three lines of Rebel earthworks, several stands of colors, intrenching tools, etc., but, the foe rallying, was driven back from all save the first line, on the first rise of the field, where a noble band of more than Spatian tan heroes stood at bay throughout all the day, holding their prize of guns and flags, the foe not daring to advances of our relative positions.

Our losses have needs been very heavy, particularly so in fleers, as much of the fightling was within one hunderd yards of each other.

Prom what I saw of the wounded and the hospital returns up to nine o'clock last evening, I am confident to the content of the fightling was within one hundered yards of each other.

Prom what I saw of the wounded and the hospital returns up to nine o'clock last evening, I am confident to the fightling was within one hundered yards of each other.

Prom what I saw of the wounded and the hospital returns up to nine o'clock last evening, I am confident to the fighting was within one hundered yards of each other.

returns up to nine o'clock last evening, I am confident our casualties cannot be less than 3,500. Yesterday, also, has been the first day since the Wilderness fight that we have lost any considerable number by capture We took about 600 prisoners, and are supposed to have

We took about 600 prisoners, and are supposed to have lost nearly as many. The heaviest fighting and consequent loss fell upon "Baldy" Smith's (18th) Corps. We took prisoners from Longs rect's, Ewell's, Hill's, Breckinridge's, Polk's and Burgess's corps, and they all assevints been summoned by Lee to die in the last ditch.

Massingron, Monday, June 6, 1864.

Massingron, Morday, June 6, 1864.

Massingron, Morday, June 6, 1864.

Massingron, Morday, June 6, 1864.

Massi whisky to the health of Jeff, Davis.

Weston is all allew with exercisement. Loyal men are on dark, while ever and anon, volley upon volley of most. Three hours. One battle-flag and 200 prisoners were hold Bottom's Bridge, on the Chickahominy. This fusion, leaving great numbers of his dead and wounded Heve's store.

each, and I content myself with the briefest telegraphs

eralization attainable at headquarters. Of one thing the enemy must now be thoroughly sat sfied and convinced. He cannot break our lines through nor drive our men from their established positions, though he pile every man of all his corps upon any point of our line. He has attempted it over and over again, and repeated it times without number again yesterday; but our troops stood as invincible as iron m tors, and in no single instance have they given way.

Late last evening news reached us at headquarters from Sheridan that he had taken Bottom's Bridge. At about 94 o'clock brisk cannonading was heard in that direction; and, as everything was quiet in our front, it was supposed a portion of Lee's had been withdrawn to engage the audacious trooper. At the hour your special enger left this morning no demonstration had been made by the foe. He was supposed to occupy his old positions, however, on the east bank of the river. A few ours will develop the day's proceedings, but as yet all

strations on Saturday Only a Desultory Cannonading-Artitlery Firing at Bot tom's Bridge-Two Furious Night Attacks-The Enemy Repulsed with Great Slaughter-Lee Then Withdraws From Our Right Front-Musketry or Our Right Center-Grant Hopeful and Confident-Flank Movement on Burn side Thwarted-Casualties.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune WASHINGTON, Monday, June 6, 1864.

Your correspondent writes: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, COLD HARBOR, June 5-9 a. m.

There were no demonstrative movements by eith Army during Saturday. A desultory cannonading was head on our extreme left, in the direction of Bottom's Bridge, supposed to be the enemy shelling Sheridan in but it soon ceased. The day was cool, and rain fell in sufficient quantities to refresh, and no deluge, the men in hospitals, on picket, and in the

Last night, about 8 o'clock, the enemy made his ac ustomed night attack in a furious assault upon Barw, but, as ever before, was repulsed with severe loss, About midnight he attempted to drive Hancock from his position, and again signally failed. It is ascertain this morning that the enemy has withdrawn his forces rom our right front at Bethesda Church, and now and then a cannon shot is heard, probably from our cavalry harassing their retreating column.

Sheridan's setzure of Bottom's Bridge, and his stab orn refusal to retire, excites their indignation and active resistance. No battle was anticipated to-day. Considerable musket-firing on our right center was heard about 9 o'clock, the result of which, however, is at this time unknown Grant speaks with quiet confidence of his ability to

capture Richmond-says it is only a question of time. The loss of the 6th and 18th Corps in Friday's engage nent proves more severe than first reported. The Rebels attempted a flank movement upon Burnside's raw roops, but our cavalry under Wilson soon routed them.

In this contest, Col. Benin, 8th U. S. Cavalry, was everely wounded, and Col. Preston, a brave and gal-ant officer, commanding the 1st Vermont, was killed. Our army has fifteen days' rations on hand, and more oming up to White House.

On the north-east side of the Chickshoming ridges of hills whose lines and angles form a huge let-ter W, and at several points of these angles our rifepits and the enemy's are within fifty yards of each

It was in one of these places of close proximity that sharpshooter, while walking beside Gen. Barlow. It was expected that by Monday all our wounded would be got to the rear, in readiness for a further movement. Grant means there shall be no rest for the wickedthis morning. Sheridan took Bottom's Bridge last Rebels. Col. Harry McKeean, commanding 4th Brig-There are no indications of a renewal of the ade, 1st Division, 2d Corps, was killed in Friday's fight battle to-day, though it may open any moment. The on the disputed line held by a gallant little band of our heroes. The fact was not ascertained until yesterday.

> List of Casualties-Brig.-Gens. Tyler and Brooks Wounded-Cols, Morris and Haskell Killed-Col. Byrnes Fatally Wounded.

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 6, 1864.

Brig. Gen. Robert Tyler; Brig. Gen. John R. Brooks, com-nanding 4th Brigade, 1st Division, contusion in stomach by manding 4th Brigade, 1st Division, contasion in stomach by canister shot.
Col. D. S. Morris, 6th N. Y., Capt. W. L. Palmer, Ord.Offickilled.
Col. R. Byrnes com'g Irish Col. Frank A. Haskell, 36th Brigade, spins fatal.
Gapt. J. D. Barm and breast, severs.
Lt. Dan. S. Munn, 66th N. Y.
Lt. Simor Pincios. 66th N. Y.
Lt. Simor Pincios. 66th N. Y.
Lt. Wes. 20th Mass.
Lt. Hey. S. Draper, A.D.C. to Capt. Schuyler, Aid to Gen. Ty-lev. S. Col. Smyth, com'g 3d Brig. let. leg.
ads. 2d Division.
Lt. Ledwig. 33d Fa., slightly, wist.
shubler.
Lt. Holland, Adj. 20th Mass.

Liedwig, 53d Pa., slightly, wrist, shoulder. Lt. Holland, Adj. 20th Mass. HHRD BRIGADE, SECOND DIVISION, SIXTH CORPS. Clarke, 93 Pa., hand. Jine, C. Gay, 7 Me., knee join McDonalds, 11 Ct. hand.

ASSOCIATED PRESS AND OTHER ACCOUNTS.

Cavalry Fighting near Howe's Store Wade Hampton's Rebels Beaten-An

dueling has occurred. In the fight yesterday Breckin-ridge occupied the right, Beauregard next, Longstreet's corps center, and Ewell on the left, while Hill's corps was held in reserve. Their artillery fire was good at some points, two of our caissons being exploded by their shells, and a number of men and horses being killed and vounded at each. The wounded are being sent off a rapidly as possible.

hand. Capt. Miller, 48 N. Y., leg. Lt. H. L. Hepburn, 108 N. Y., Lt. W. White, 10 Vt., groin. face. Capt. T. Gregory, 9 N. Y. A., hip. Capt. H. Harding, 122 O., arm. Lt. J. P. Neddil, 132 Pa., head. Capt. T. Black, 122 O., leg. Capt. J. Wayand, 120 O., teg. Capt. C. Harris, 16 N. J., arm. Capt. H. Bowen, 151 N. Y., arm. Capt. W. J. Pifer, 77 Pa., abd. Capt. J. W. Coleman, 151 N. Y., Lt. W. Robertson, 119 O., chest. Capt. J. W. Coleman, 151 N. Y., Lt. W. Robertson, 119 O., chest. thigh.
Lt. J. G. Fisher, 14 N.Y., face. Capt. P.W. Blodgett. 10 Vt., arm

Lt. H. L. Hepburn, 108 N. Y.,

PROM GEN. BUTLER.

The Sound of Grant's Guns-New Rebel Batteries-An Assault and a Repuls Bebel Losses-Another Skirmish-The Rebels Strengthening Their Works.

HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. BUTLER, June 3, 1864. A heavy rain yesterday afternoon and last night has spoiled the roads, and this morning the sky siscs a continuation of bad weather. Across the ames comes the dull booming of Gen. Grant's guns, other day. A rumor yesterday that his advance guard could be seen from our signal-station proved too good

The enemy yesterday opened from two of their bat-

teries, shelling along the right of our center. Our bat-teries responded briskly, and soon silenced the Rebel

guns. The Rebels have obtained quite as good a range as our men have, and the camp of the 5th New-Jersey Battery seems to be a special object of their attention. Spherical case and solid shot were lavished upon this tery, who were unable to return the fire on of their position. Yesterday morning the Rebels became possessed of the idea that we had abando works during the night, and Col. Dentzler, at the head of his regiment, 22d S. C., rushed forward, but when they became well entangled in the slashing, a deadly fire was poured upon them. Col. Dentzler was killed. This regiment belonged to Gen. Walker's brigade of six egiments, formerly Gen. Evans's. This brigade has lost heavily in officers. Gen. Evans was wounded, Gen. Walker wounded, and captured, the Colonel and Lieutenant-Colonel of the 22d S. C., and the Colonel of the 26th S.C., killed, and many line officers killed or wounded. Lieut. Col. Elliott of Holcome's Legion and Fort Sumter notoriety, now commands the brigade. During the skirmishing of yesterday we had quite a number wounded. A short line of advanced riflepits, from which our forces had been compelled to retire, was retaken yesterday by a portion of Col. Howell's brigade. The picket's reporting the enemy in line of battle on a by-road fronting our position, Gen. Terry vent to the front to ascertain the truth of the report. It proved untrue, but arrangements were made so as to command the road. Last night a smart skirmish took lace, and our men were again driven from the advanced rifle-pits. No cannonading took place. These repeated attacks are doubtless made to cover workingparties, and the enemy are strengthening their defen to prevent the advance of either Butler or Grant. The Rebels are also busy on the other side of the James, and the road to Richmond will be found to be up the Hill of Difficulty. Twenty-seven South Carolinians were brought in yesterday, and the lack of intelligence was remarkable. A number of North Carolinians were also captured. The prisoners from this State are usually bright and well informed, and all appear to be heartily sick of the war. They stated yesterday that four brigades under Gen. Ransom had crossed the James, but for what purpose or whither bound they did not know. Two divisions, commanded by Gens, Hoke and John-

Lieut.-Col. Lleyd.

son, are reported as still in our front.

Lieut.-Col. Lloyd, who fell at Resaca, was New-Yorker, and his widow resides in the city. Probably no braver or nobler man has fallen in all the terrible conflicts of the war. We copy from The Schenectady Star the following account of the desperate Col. Morris of New-York was instantly killed by a and victorious charge of our troops, which he led, and where he met his death:

"Col. Lloyd fell just as victory was crowning our efforts in that deadly charge, shat through the thigh, piercing the main artery, and bled to death in two hours. I stood by him as he fell; we had charged over three hills, driving the enemy before us, and then came the flercest charge of all, up a hill teeper than all the rest, while on the top stood a fort me with four cannon. At the foot of the hill the brig sformed into a good line and the order given ' Forward!' Up we went with a yell which could have been heard for miles, Every officer was shead of his men, but Col. Lloyd was far in advance of us all, shouting, 'Forward, 119th, forward!' We eccived only a scattering sort of fire until we got to the crest of the hill, when the most withering volley I have ever expeienced was poured into our very escaped destruction I have no idea; it staggered the line new is your time: and received the shot which killed him. yell we went completely over everything. The hill was car-tied, the guns were ours; but the noblest being of all had fallen. He was carried in a blanket down the hill, and lived about two hours. So noble, so generous, so brave, no one could know him without loving him; but he is gone, and we must not complain—he met his fate bravely, and dies leath good soldiers wish to die."

The writer of this account is Capt. Lewis (a son of Professor Taylor Lewis of Schenectady), who has been with the regiment (119th N. Y.) since its organization, under the lamented Col. Peissner, who, it will be remembered, fell in a noble effort to withstand the overwhelming charge of the Rebels at Chancellorsville. The brave 119th, which Col. Lloyd led through so many a fiery storm of battle, is now, alas! almost wasted away. Of the 900 or 1,000 who composed the rank and file in 1862, searcely more than 100 remain.

The Salem, Ark., Guerrilla Story Untrue

St. Louis, Monday, June 6, 1864.

A dispatch to headquarters from Rolla, says:
"The report of the burning of a train and the killing of a number of refugees near Salem, Ark., by a party of guerrillas proves to be unfounded, a portion of the men sent out to look after the train having arrived there.

From the Leavenworth Conservative, June 2.
Great Excitement in Platte County, Micsouri. BUSHWHACKERS CAPTURE ARNOLDSVILLE AND NEWMARKET.

We learn from various sources that a very We learn from various sources that a very successful and destructive raid was made by a band of guerrillas from Buchanan Co. yesterday morning upon the viliage of Arnoldsville, about four and a hair miles north-east of Newmarket, and also upon the latter place, which is about ten miles from Weston.

Dr. Bowiby, who came from Weston about 6 o'clock p. m., informs us that the guerrillas were 25 in number. His says they first attacked Capt, Snyder's company, at Arnolfsylle, killed 6 or 7 of his men and then proceeded to Newmarket, capturing the arms of the Paw-Paws and breaking them up.

They robbed the stores, and also carried away a large

and breaking them up.

They robbed the stores, and also carried away a large number of horses. Among the bushwheckers were Feland, Thomas, Cox. Chestnut, Sellers, and the men that killed Christian. They are all citizens of Platte, and formerly were all subscribers of Burrel Taylor's Inquirer

of this city.

Mr. R. B. F. Arnold, who also arrived here last eve-